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After 30-minute meeting;

Bush, Chernenko agree on need to resume talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Vice President George Bush met with Konstantin Chernenko on Tuesday and said the new Soviet leader agreed on the need to resume talks on serious U.S.-Soviet disputes. But Bush said "it's way too early" for a summit meeting.

Speaking to reporters after the 30-minute meeting, Bush said the tone of the discussion was "excellent," but did not give him ground to make any predictions about a possible resumption of the Geneva nuclear arms talks.

Chernenko agreed with him, however, "about the need to place our relationship upon a more constructive path," Bush said.

Chernenko (left-center) leads the funeral procession of Yuri Andropov

The vice president was in Moscow as President Reagan's representative at the Red Square funeral Tuesday of Yuri V. Andropov.

The meeting between the two men comes at a time when U.S.-Soviet talks have halted in virtually all areas, and Bush said the two men "were quite frank" about the problems that have brought U.S.-Soviet relations to rock bottom.

Bush said he presented Chernenko with "a substantive" letter from Reagan that "conveyed the president's determination to move forward in all areas of our relationship with the Soviets, and our readiness for concrete, productive discussions in every one of them."

But he declined to describe in detail the exchange with Chernenko or to say what specific proposals, if any, were made by either side.

Bush, asked for his personal impressions of the 72-year-old Chernenko, said "He ran the meeting with full authority. He looked very well and was very gracious."

Chernenko was "clearly self-assured in his dealings with us" and was "in full control," Bush said. But "beyond that, it's had to draw conclusions in a very short period of time."

"Besides Bush, Chernenko met Tuesday with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Premiere Pierre Mauroy of France and other leaders gathered in Moscow for Andropov's funeral.

The Soviet Union walked out of the Geneva talks on reducing medium-range and strategic nuclear weapons last November after the start of NATO's deployment of nuclear rockets in western Europe.

The Kremlin has said repeatedly that Washington must roll back the deployment before talks can start again. The Tass account of the Bush-Chernenko meeting suggested that the Soviet leader repeated that stand to Bush.

"It was stressed...that the U.S.S.R. will do everything necessary to safeguard the interests of its security and that of its allies and friends," Tass said.

President Reagan, beneath a portrait of Yuri Andropov at the Soviet embassy in Washington, signs a book conveying his condolences on the death of the late Soviet President. (UPI Photo).

6-4 USG vote halts stoppage of press funds

By Erica Joseph
News Editor

A proposal that the Undergraduate Student Government cease funding publications outside of USG, was rejected by a six to four vote at last night's meeting.

The proposal was drawn up because, according to USG vice president Mark Drazak, USG does not have the funds to finance every prospective publication, and would be forced to choose which to fund.

The proposal would have been a protective measure Drazak said, since USG is held liable for any publication they fund, and cannot censor written material as that would be a violation of First Amendment rights. "It's an irreconcilable conflict," Drazak said.

An alternative suggestion by former USG President Dan Barwald proposed the Public Relations Committee be made responsible for student publications, and that written material would be reviewed by an attorney to guard against libelous material. If the material is ambiguous, a professional journalist may be called in to review the material.

"This wouldn't be censorship," Barwald said. "It would be protecting our legal rights." Students for Peace, one organization that would be affected by USG's decision, has agreed to this alternative, Barwald said.

Drazak objects to this alternative, however, because he said that it would violate First

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Grace Hitchcock (left), Mary Sweeney (center), and Mary Mack (right) all of the Canterbury Villa of Williamantic share in some Valentine day conversation. The HDFR club visited with carnations for all yesterday (Charles Hisey Photo).

Reagan rejects PLO dialogue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak called Tuesday for "direct dialogue" between the United States and the PLO, but the Reagan administration immediately rejected the advice.

"You can't control the statement of a departing chief of state," said a senior administration official. "You don't endorse it by just standing there."

Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein had concluded talks with Resident Reagan when the Egyptian delivered his prepared statement.

"The Palestinian people are entitled to your support and understanding," Mubarak

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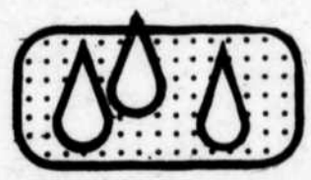

Rain today, possibly heavy at times, followed by partial clearing tonight. Highs during the day in the 40's. Partly sunny and mild Thursday with a high near 50.

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Editorial

Plan may shake loose some change

Over the past week we have presented Governor O'Neill's budget for repairing Connecticut's infrastructure in some detail. Although the amount budgeted for education illuminated O'Neill's disregard in that area, his 'first priority concern' of strengthening our transportation systems gained understandable support.

The Republicans have drawn up a plan to implement the same repairs that may give the Democrats' plan a run for its money. But maybe not ours.

Both plans call for repaving 500 miles of highways each year for ten years, rebuilding 1,630 bridges and updating/expanding the rail and bus transport systems. Both parties accept these repairs as necessary and immediate.

The Republican plan, however, hopes to demonstrate that the renovations can be accomplished without the increases in taxes and fees proposed by the Democrats. While O'Neill suggested an eventual increase to ten cents per gallon in gasoline tax, a $10 increase in car registration fees and a $4 increase in license fees within the next few years, the Republicans are calling for none of these.

What they are proposing is a constitutionally guaranteed dedicated fund into which will go all proceeds from the gas tax and registration or licensing fees. These monies would be put to no other use than transportation-related needs.

In addition, the party calls for the formation of a Transportation Accountability Board which would oversee the operation of the Department of Transportation, review all consultant and construction contracts and establish strict guidelines to ensure high work quality done by that department.

Since the state already receives $600 million each year from motor vehicle revenues and the budget for 1985 laid out by O'Neill only calls for $345 million, the cost of the repairs could be met by utilizing short-term bonds rather than implementing new revenues.

Another innovative concept in the Republican plan is the 'Take Stock in Connecticut' bond drive which would add money to the state's coffers for, and only for, bridge repairs without adding to the state's already established debt structure. These bonds would be retired through the dedicated fund. These small - $1,000 - bonds would be available to the small investor through his bank and therefore be readily accessible as well as being competitive with other short term investment opportunities. They would mature in five years and issued in ten annual installments; this would be likely to attract first-time investors and thereby open up a new market for the state's investment pools.

While we seldom if ever endorse creating new bureaucracy, the Department of Transportation may benefit significantly by the origination of the Transportation Accountability Board if it is designed to establish and endorse guidelines for quality in the department. The board would consist of six bipartisan members (three appointed jointly by the majority leaders of the House and Senate, three by the minority leaders of the same) according to the proposal unveiled on the third. It certainly couldn't hurt the DOT's reputation after the scandals of the last few years.

This appears to be a rational counteraction to the governor's plan if only in considering the differences in interest the two plans entail; the GOP thinks the same improvements can be made for $300 million in interest to O'Neill's $2 billion.

That's a lot of money that could be spent somewhere else. Maybe even here at UConn.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request

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Letter to the Editor

Right this way

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the general parking situation at special events at UConn.

I assume you are aware of the fact that the present parking facilities cannot fully accomodate the cars of thousands of people attending the games.

To report to you from the Homecoming football game: all available lots on campus were filled up to their capacity. So, to avoid mile-long walks, we like many others chose the roads leading towards campus to park our cars - in our case a "no parking" area on Hillside Circle.

As you surely know this road is by no means very narrow, the houses are in quite a distance from the road and the driveways were kept free from blockage.

By returning to our car (and the ticket!) we - as certainly did all the others parked on this road, felt almost trapped.

But it is not just our $10 ticket that brings me to address this to you! Even cars parked illegally on lawns in front of dormatories and so forth did not get violation tickets.

I suggest to instruct all officers of this dear and very special town to practice indulgence at these few special events (as long as there are no safety risks, of course), so that townspeople as well as people from elsewhere don't have the impression that "gameday means revenues" for the town. It would furthermore be nice to be assisted in an unfortunate search for a parking spot.

Veronika Kennedy

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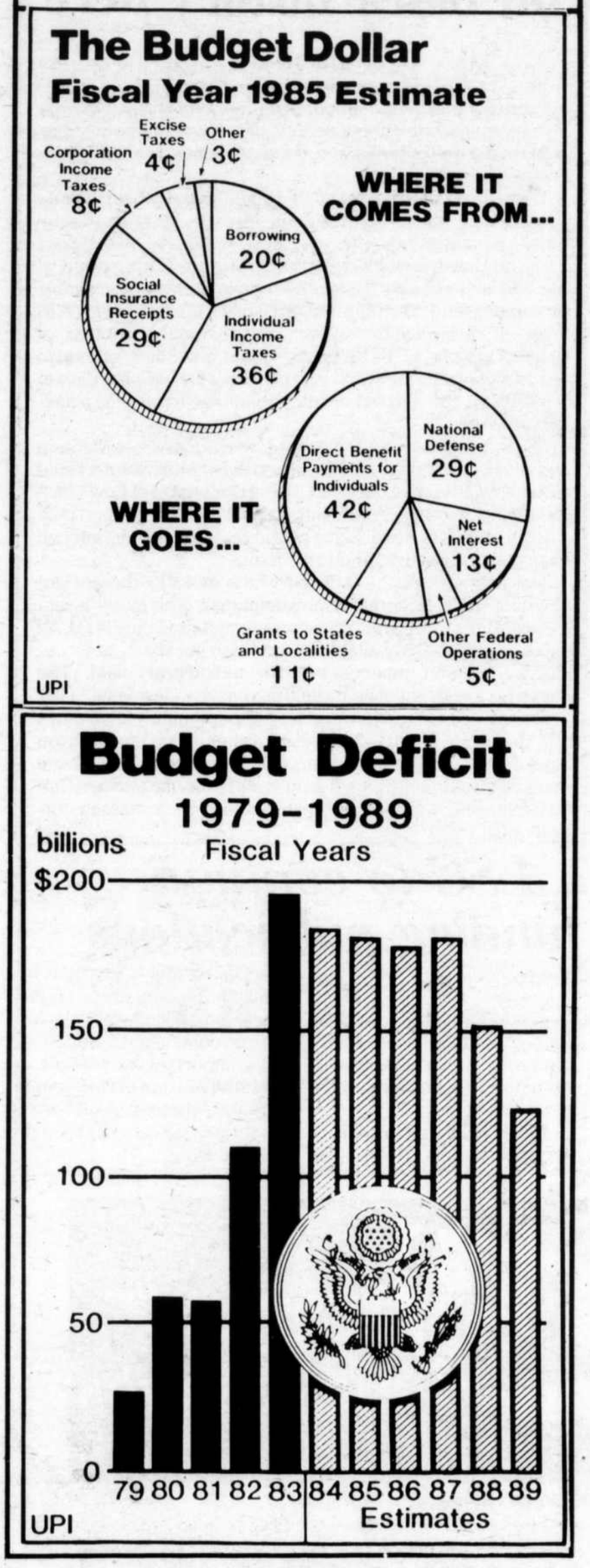

Commentary

Glen and Shearer on almost everything

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON—Pentagon boosters have long claimed that military retirement benefits are crucial to maintaining a qualified officer corps. But a recent study by a private policy group based here illustrates the extent to which those benefits are ripping off taxpayers and may be counterproductive.

This year, military pensions will cost $16.7 billion, or 17 percent more than they did in 1981. The median benefit will be three times as large as that provided by private-sector pension plans.

But beneficiaries will not have contributed one penny to their pension plans, making military retirement the second most expensive entitlement program funded exclusively with tax dollars. As the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities points out, the most costly entitlement program, Medicaid, provides benefits to more than 14 times as many people.

Meanwhile, the wealthiest fifth of U.S. households will receive 60.8 percent of the military pension budget (the top two-fifths will garner 83 percent). About 92 percent of all military pensioners retire with maximum benefits (50 percent of basic pay after 20 years, 75 percent after 30) before their 50th birthday (the median retirement age is 43). And two-thirds of all military retirees have jobs.

Indeed, the Pentagon's pension program gives pilots, engineers and other highly-skilled personnel every incentive to retire at their peak earning age and after the government has already spent substantial funds training them.

That may be the Pentagon's way of encouraging a few good men to devote their early careers to military service.

But women and children shouldn't have to suffer budget cuts to pad the checking accounts of captains and colonels. Nor may the Defense Department want to encourage a brain drain as national security becomes even more a matter of technical know-how.

There were grumblings in Vice President Bush's office as Ronald Reagan prepared to announce the redeployment of U.S. troops in Lebanon last Tuesday. In light of the crisis, Reagan asked Bush to postpone for 48 hours a five-day trip to Europe originally scheduled to begin last Wednesday. Bush's staff, however, saw in the delay request a White House desire to assure Reagan a full weekend at his California ranch.

According to a high-ranking U.S. diplomat, last month's rioting in Morocco was not the work of Soviet, Islamic fundamentalist and Israeli agitators, as alleged by Moroccan King Hassan II. The diplomat also said that, during a crisis in which hundreds may have died, the Moroccan government made special efforts to have foreign reporters flown out of the country.

Despite Ronald Reagan's pledge to cut the bureaucracy, federal civilian employment increased by 47,000 in 1983. Seven Cabinet departments—Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Interior, Justice, Transportation and Treasury—gained civilian employees. But the federal work force is still 34,000 below the level when Reagan took force.

While the proportion of men and women with college degrees in entry-level jobs were almost equal, the male/female pay gap was even wider in 1980 than in 1970. Also, the Census Bureau said that the average hourly wage dropped for both men and women during the 1970s.

EPA Administrator William Ruckleshaus may have benefited politically from reports that he reprimanded his enforcement staff for not being tough enough on polluters. Yet Ruckleshaus might have saved his anger for the White House, which gave him a budget that is 27 percent less after inflation than the last pre-Reagan EPA appropriation.

In *Rolling Stone* magazine's recent issue marking the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' invasion of America, Ronald Reagan Jr. provides what may be an anecdote typical of his generation. "I remember once, when I was about 13," the younger Reagan says, "I borrowed *The White Album* [one of the Beatles' last] from Patti, and my mother got upset when she heard me listening to 'Happiness is a Warm Gun.' It really bothered her a lot."

In closing, we hear that the Rev. Jesse Jackson has chosen former Justice Department official Barbara Honneger to handle women's issues for his campaign. Honneger resigned in frustration over lax Reagan administration efforts to eliminate sexually discriminatory language in federal laws. Yet, even some feminist groups are wondering about the wisdom of Jackson's choice since Honneger's performance in office received mixed press reviews.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

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THAT'LL BE WHEN THE MONEY RUNS OUT

Chisholm to speak here today

She's dynamic, intelligent, compassionate and courageous. Her life is a stunning account of struggle and success, and she'll share her story here today as part of the Afro-American History Observance. She is Shirley Chisholm.

Chisholm's UConn appearance is co-sponsored by tbe Board of Governors and the Afro American Cultural Center. Her lecture will be in the UConn Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Chisholm was the senior Democratic woman in the U.S. House of Representatives, and the only woman, and the only Black American to serve on the House Rules Committee.

Born in Brooklyn, NY and raised in Barbados, Chisholm is a specialist in early childhood education and child welfare who entered public service in 1964 when she was elected to the New York State Assembly.

In 1969 she entered the 91st Congress as a freshman lawmaker, where she acquired the name, "the unpredictable maverick." This came after she made the unprecedented move of placing an ammendement before the House to remove her name from a committee which she felt had no relation to the needs and problems of her district.

Among the many things she has been praised for are her efforts on behalf of black colleges, compensatory education, minimum wage for domestics, American Indians, Haitian refugees, migrant farmworkers and the poor.

She is the author of two books: "The Unbought and Unbossed," and "The Good Fight."

Chisholm announced that she chose not to run for Congress in 1982 and she now writes, teaches and lectures in an effort to create a new national state of mind that demands peace, prosperity and equality for Americans.

Audio-visual material on black history here

By Kim Jenkins
Campus Correspondent

February has been named Afro-American History Month. To commemorate this occasion, the university library has published a list of audio and visual cassettes entitled "Black Perspectives."

There are audiocassettes in the audio library which include speeches by Martin Luther King, Jesse Jackson and many other prominent black people. Also, there are cassettes of Lorraine Hansberry, the very successful black playwright of the 1960's. Hansberry's play, "A Raisin in the Sun" is available on audiocasette. The play is about a black family's struggle to maintain their dignity, respect, and humanity. Another of Hansberry's plays, "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" is also on file. This play tells the story of Hansberry's life from her days in Harlem as a little girl to her triumphant rise to fame as a successful writer.

Music lovers can see Taj Mahal, Roberta Flack, Les McCann and others perform on video. Baseball fans will be interested to listen to "Black Diamonds". This a discussion of how black baseball players integrated into a sport previously open only to white men. Those speaking on the cassette include Satchell Paige, Cool Papa Bell, and Ernie Banks.

"Ancient Africans" is a video which looks at the ancient kingdoms of Kush, Songhay, and Zimbabwe. This movie investigates who the ancient Africans were and how they lived. All videocassettes are available in the video library.

Denise Dixson, supervisor for the audio library, said, "The cassettes are being used more this year than last year." Last year the audiocassettes were used approximately 2000 times and the videocassettes were used around 3000 times. Dixon says the "Black Perspectives" collection is being used more because of student word of mouth and because teachers are incorporating some of the material into their classes curriculum.

Lead paint ban obeyed locally

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

Although the sale of paints containing lead has been illegal for the past two years or more, it is likely there are lead-based paints for sale in Connecticut, according to Mary Heslin, commissioner of the Department of Consumer Protection.

But, hardware stores in the Mansfield and Willimantic areas have only been selling lead-free paints, according to several store personnel.

Governor William O'Neill approved the emergency regulations, established by the U.S. Consumer Product Safely Commisssion, prohibiting the sale of paints containing more than .06 percent lead last week.

Heslin has accused Railroad Salvage of selling lead-based paints at its three locations until October 1983 when Heslin notified them of the violation.

The manufacturers denied that the paint was for retail consumer sale, Lois Bryant, chief of the Consumer Protection's Product Safety unit, said.

Railroad Salvage will be asked to destroy all lead-based paints in their stock, she said.

The Windham Lumber company, ACE Glass and Paint Supply Company, Mansfield Supply, Sherwin-Williams, Tru-Test Paint(Cash True Value Home Center), Willimantic Lumber and Coal Company, Brugi's True Value Store (East Building Supply), and Willard Oil Company have not sold lead-based paints in years.

Joe Kaminiski, of Willimantic Lumber and Coal Company, said, "It's illegal. All we have is latex and enamel paints."

The Consumer Product Safely Commisssion presently prohibits the manufacture and shipment of lead-based paints.

Cynthia Cooley, of Mansfield Supply, said they have not sold lead-based paints for a long time, "The company hasn't been making it." she said.

...USG to continue funding publications

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Amendment Rights, and although Students for Peace presently agree with this alternative suggestion, other groups may not.

Most USG members agreed with Barwald's proposition and said that it is not right to pull the rug out from under these organizations "that desire a publication," and that "it's important to present a broad spectrum of viewpoints through these publications" that are sustained through USG funding.

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Mansfield Town Hall to be named after Beck

By Bill McHugo
Campus Correspondent

The Mansfield Town Council last night agreed unanimously to start a committee that would take steps in naming the Municipal Building after the late Audrey Beck.

Beck was prominent in local politics, serving the Mansfield Board of Finance and later as a State Senator for the 29th district (Storrs/Mansfield) for several years. Last winter she committed suicide in a wooded section off Route 44.

"She would have been embarrased by the honor, but pleased by its symbolism. This is where Audrey began her career, where her contribution will always be closest to the hearts of the people she served," said council member Sheila B. Amdur.

A possible double dedication with the May 6 Volunteer Recognition Day was defeated. "The dedication is a solemn touching experience while the Volunteer Recognition is a more joyous affair. The two just won't mix," said Council member Frances W. Sikand.

A three member committee will organize a date and ceremony. "We have no difficulty getting starters. Council members that were close to Audrey have already come forth and advised us on how to proceed," said Amdur.

Council members have suggested the dedication would be held sometime in May. The town hall would then be dubbed the Audrey Phillips Beck Municipal Building.

●The deadline for applying for Financial Aid for 1984-85 is today according to Veronica O'Dette, director of the UConn Financial Aid Office.

Today at UConn

●A musical production, "The Club," will have an all-female cast and will be presented Feb. 14-18. "The Club" is a series of skits and songs deftly threaded together into a lampoon of the social conventions of turn-of-the-century America. It will be presented in the Mobius Theatre in the UConn Drama/Music Building with evening performances at 8 p.m. and a matinee on Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

● UConn's Afro-American Cultural Center is presenting a February full of events in celebration of Black History Month. Today. Feb. 15 former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

● David Wojahn, whose book, *Icehouse Lights*, was the 1981 winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition, will speak about contemporary poetry and read his own poems today in JHA 339.

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Soviet leaders, families have led obscure lives

MOSCOW (AP)—The lives of Soviet leaders are so private that few outside the ruling circle know if the new Communist Party chief Konstantin Chernenko is married or has children.

Westerners and most Soviets didn't know that Yuri Andropov's wife was alive until she appeared in public to mourn his death.

There is no "first family" concept in the Soviet Union, and the private lives of the elite are carefully hidden from the public. They are sped to work along special traffic lanes in curtained limousines, shop in special stores and rest in secluded country dachas.

There is no campaigning for office in the Soviet Union, wives don't stand alongside husbands at ceremonial occasions and official biographies seldom contain the kind of personal details that are taken for granted in the United States or other Western countries.

Nor is there a tradition of political dynasties - sons or daughters of famous fathers have never risen to top leadership positions.

Chernenko's biography, published by the official news agency Tass and printed in Tuesday's newspapers, chronicles his slow rise through the party hierarchy. But the only personal detail provided is that his parents were Siberian peasants.

Andropov's official biography was the same. There were rumors his wife, Tatyana, was dead or they had been divorced. But she appeared at the House of Unions when Andropov's body lay in state.

One exception was Nina Khrushchev, wife of Nikita Khrushchev, who joined him on a U.S. tour in 1959. Leonid Brezhnev's wife, Viktoria, appeared in public in Moscow in 1972 when President Richard Nixon visited with his wife, Pat. Mrs. Brezhnev was so little known to ordinary Russians that many asked Western reporters who she was.

Sometimes details become known if a relative holds a government position or if a scandal leaks out. Thus, when Andropov came to power in November 1982, it was known he had a son, Igor, because the younger Andropov was in the Soviet delegation to the Madrid conference on European security.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's son, Anatoly, also is an experienced diplomat who was posted to Soviet embassies in Washington and London before heading the Soviet Union's Africa Institute.

Some believe Andropov helped to engineer his rise by revealing a scandal in the family life of his predecessor, Brezhnev. In late February 1982, Soviet sources leaked reports that a top circus official friendly with Galina Brezhnev, the leader's daughter, had been arrested in a bribery scandal.

A circus performer known as Boris the Gypsy - also said to be a friend of Galina Brezhnev's - also was arrested and a valuable art collection confiscated from his apartment, the Soviet sources said.

Space shuttle cancels flight

SPACE CENTER,Houston (AP) —The space agency announced Tuesday that a July space shuttle mission has been cancelled because the Department of Defense has withdrawn a secret payload.

It was the second cancellation for the mission, which originally was set for last fall, and the decision left four astronauts earthbound for a second time.

Air force spokesman Maj. Ron Rand and other Air force officials declined to identify the secret payload or to give reasons for the decision.

But National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials had said the mission was in jeopardy because of a problem with a powerful booster rocket called the Inertial Upper Stage. The IUS is used to move 5,000 pounds or more from the low orbit of the shuttle to a geostationary orbit 22,300 miles high.

The rocket booster failed last April while attempting to boost into place the $100 million Tracking Data Relay satellite. Engineers were able to salvage the satellite by commanding it to fire small rocket thrusters over several months. This moved the satellite to the proper orbit.

Rand said Monday the payload was being withdrawn, and on Tuesday NASA confirmed an Associated Press report that the mission was being scrapped.

"We have dropped from the mission we had scheduled in July," Rand said. "The DOD will not have anything to fly on that mission."

...U.S.-PLO dialogue

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said. "There is no substitute for a direct dialogue with them through their chosen representative, the PLO."

He said Palestinian Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat is "a responsible leader who has demonstrated tremendous courage under the most difficult circumstances."

Mubarak, head of the only Arab country officially at peace with Israel, also told Reagan at the meeting the PLO "has opted for a political settlement and can deliver.", said the senior U.S. official, who declined to be identified.

Later, asked if he expected the United States to talk to the PLO, the Egyptian leader said "they oppose that, of course." But he said "it's the only way we have" to support Palestinians. "I am raising it everywhere."

Hussein refused to be interviewed. But Mubarak said, "I think we have the same feeling."

Mubarak has gradually steered Egypt toward the Arab mainstream after succeeding the slain President Anwar Sadat in 1981 and has called in the past for a PLO negotiating role.

Druse forces capture strategic corridor

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse insurgents launched a surprise offensive Tuesday and captured a strategic mountain corridor from government troops. A U.S. warship opened fire twice — during the Druse attack and again when Lebanon's Defense Ministry came under fire,American officers said.

The Marines fought a mortar duel at daybreak when their base came under fire from the southeast — five hours after a rocket attack. No Marines were injured, U.S. spokesmen said.

Lebanon radio said Syrian-backed Druse militias controlled a mile-long corridor between the Chouf Mountains southeast of Beirut and the Aley Mountain ridge east of Beirut despite U.S. bombardment and repeated attacks by Lebanese jets. An army communique said its soldiers retreated after being "outnumbered and outgunned."

The victory gives the Druse a long-sought corridor to the sea.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the destroyer Claude V. Ricketts hit artillery positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains with 42 rounds from its five-inch guns after nightfall.

The half-hour bombardment was in retaliation for renewed shelling attacks against the Lebanese Defense Ministry in Yarze near U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew's residence, Brooks said.

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HARTFORD (AP)—Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., lashed out Tuesday at the Reagan administration for proposing to eliminate the Economic Development Administration, which helps businesses expand around the country.

The 5th District congressman called the EDA "one of the few federal agencies that has done some good in the area of retaining jobs."

"The EDA has a proven track record of helping areas suffering from closed plants and aging industrial base," Ratchford said, calling Connecticut one of the suffering areas.

Ratchford also was critical of the administration's proposal to reduce student financial aid by 13 percent. He said a change in the formula for the awarding of the aid would result in 900,000 fewer grants to college students in the year beginning Oct. 1.

Around the nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Salvadoran businessmen often resort to illegal means, including funneling money from El Salvador's black market into Miami banks, to elude government rules that limit use of scarce foreign capital for necessities, according to a secret U.S. study.

The study, prepared by an outside consulting firm for the U.S. Agency for International Development, suggests overhauling Salvadoran banking and enforcing anti-black market laws to reduce corruption.

The abuses cited in the 100-page report could undermine congressional support for President Reagan's request for more U.S. economic aid to El Salvador, which is fighting a civil war with leftist guerrillas. Reagan wants $674 million for 1984 and 1985.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Two young boys have raised $4,800 from friends and neighbors with a minimarathon to help battle a disease that has struck both of them: bone cancer.

Stan Miller, 12, and Marc Dortch, 7, had planned a jog-a-thon to raise funds for their treatment and for the Jonathan Jaques Children's Cancer Center, but they decided on a bike-a-thon instead because it would be less exhausting.

Marc, who checked out of the center at Memorial Hospital to attend Monday's event, found the biking too strenuous and walked instead.

More than 5,000 people showed up at Rosemoor Park to make good on their pledges while Stan and Marc pedalled and walked one lap.

The event "will help kids like me and Marc who have cancer to get well," said Stan, his hair just beginning to grow back after radiation treatments.

Andropov funeral cortege proceeding to Red Square. (UPI-Photo).

In this June, 1979 photo Chernenko (left), Foreign Minister Gromyko (center) and then President Brezhnev attend Salt II talks with U.S. (UPI Photo)

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Art professor finds racism more prominent here...

By Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

Although he says Storrs is "pretty bleak" for anyone who is not white, Oscar Walters still enjoys teaching here.

"Personally, I can work anywhere, even Storrs," Walters said, taking a quick break from teaching life drawing.

Walters, an associate professor of art, was UConn's first full-time black faculty member. He has been teaching art here since 1965, but his real home is 300 miles away.

"I commute from Maryland," he said. "I have a place to stay here, but I go home most weekends. I'm not really living here."

Walters firmly believes racism here is more prominent here than in the South. "I didn't want to raise my children here," he said. "My son will not go to school here. He could have exemption from tuition, but he refused.

"My family lives in Columbia, Maryland and we're absolutely happy," Walters said.

His students seem happy to have Walters here, too. He often interrupted the interview to exchange comments with students as they passed by in the hall of the Art Building.

Walters returned to the studio to dismiss his life drawing students. The next class was basic drawing.

"I enjoy teaching basic classes," he said. "It's more rewarding. They put more into it. They haven't had a chance to learn about partying yet."

Before teaching here, Walters taught part time at Yale while he was head of graphic design for the city planning department of New Haven.

"The students aren't much different there, except they work four times harder," he said with a laugh, "I rarely heard of students looking for a gut course. That whole idea is appalling, looking for some easy way to get through."

Walters' basic drawing class wandered into the studio and began to set up their easels and paper.

The class decided they wanted to draw plants, which was fine with Walters. "Yeah, I'm tired of drawing chairs," he said.

Two students dragged a tree, a six-foot avocado plant, into the center of the spacious, airy studio.

As two students began to arrange themselves around it, Walters rearranged them. "I can tell where each of you was standing when this course started," he said, "Don't get into the habit of finding your own little cubbyhole. Find another view.

Walters went to the chalkboard to demonstrate how he wanted the plant drawn. "Just lines, nothing conceptual, no shading." He drew twigs curving out from branches. "I want you to make it believable. I want to be able to feel this plant growing."

Walters sketched a stiff, artificial-looking leaf on the board. "I don't want to see this," he said, "and no little plants in a pot in the middle of the page."

He let the class start their sketches and returned to the corner of the room with a cigarette in his hand. He continued to joke and chat with students, waving the cigarette to illustrate how the drawings could be done.

"Most of the students in this class are art majors," he said. "A lot of people audit, but they become art majors if they're here.

Oscar Walters (George Edwards photo)

"It's fun but there's a lot of hard work involved," he said. "Seventy-five percent of art majors are graphic design majors, not all by their own choice, but parents will say, 'How are you going to make money?' It's like Reagan's attitude—he'll patronize the arts then cut funding."

Creating his own art is as important to Walters as teaching it. "My last special project was a series of anti-apartheid posters and billboards as part of a campaign for Transafrica, a lobbying group in Washington."

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The Student-Alumni Advisory Board (S.A.A.B.) is in the process of selecting the 1984-85 Executive Committee. All students interested in working with the Alumni Association in providing progams and services of direct benefit to the entire University community are welcome to apply for any of the 12 Executive Committee positions.

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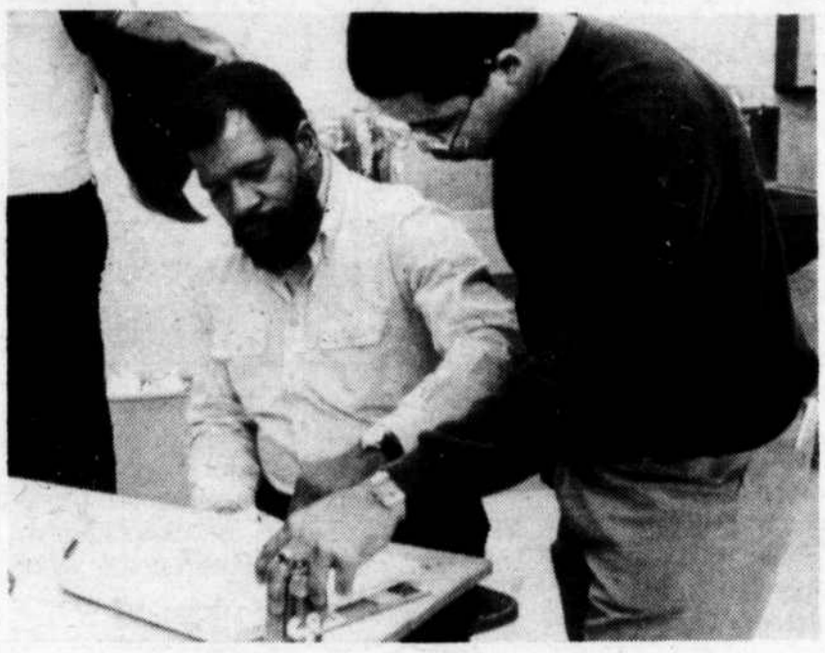
Walters recently resumed work on a series of self-portraits. "They started out as part of my thesis at Yale," he said. "Back then they mentioned to me that I shouldn't be involved in social protest. A lot of colleagues were doing self-portraits but mine were social protest because I'm black. This was about 1961.

"The '60s was a time of change. The energy level was higher," Walters said. "Babbidge [then president of UConn] was a real moving force.

"I don't miss the '50s," he said, "Seeing students dressing the same as they did then brings back bad memories, blacks being killed in the streets. It wasn't like Happy Days."



Oscar Walters at work in the art building
(George Edwards photo)

Roman Catholic church uses signs to advertise for priests

CROMWELL, (AP)—For men who have missed God's calling, the Roman Catholic church has started a message service.

It consists of a rented billboard located in Bridgeport along the southbound lanes of Interstate 95, aimed at motorists headed in the direction of New York City.

The message in large, gray letters is simple: "God Calls To Priesthood At Any Age." It is the church's first billboard in the United States as it bids to attract new recruits to the priesthood.

"The Roman Catholic church is experiencing a vocation crisis," said the Rev. Francis J. Fasella, director of the Second Career Vocation Project, which is seeking the recruits.

The advertising space was rented two weeks ago and will be used until the end of February. In addition to the message, the billboard has a picture of Pope John Paul II and a telephone number to call.

If it's successful, more billboards will be used across the United States, Fasella said Monday.

"I'd like to put the next billboard in the middle of Times Square," he said.

The 46-year-old priest said there are approximately 58,000 priests serving about 51 million Roman Catholics and, if the current trend continues, there will be about 25,000 priests by the 2000. He said most priests are elderly and fewer people are entering seminaries.

Fasella said it is his job to counteract that trend, noting that Vatican II - an ecumenical council held by the Roman Catholic church from 1962-65 - has authorized the church "to use whatever media it has at its disposal in a given country to further the Roman Catholic church."

Working out of Holy Apostles Seminary in the Hartford suburb of Cromwell, Fasella initiated the use of billboards, which are part of an international ad campaign to attract to the priesthood "adults who are presently in secular careers."

He said that having people in the middle -to late-life range enter the priesthood had been commonplace before the 1850's, but forgotten when modern educational requirements limited that resource.

Fasella left the church when he was 19, but returned and entered the priesthood at the age of 29. He said that "lack of commitment among youth" has been a byproduct of today's wealth and a problem to the Roman Catholics in recruiting priests.

"There are some good youth of mind and spirit, but most do not have enough life experience," he said.

The church's conservative philosophy also contributed to the current vocational crisis as officials avoided modern means of advertisement, he said. "Previously," he said, "we relied on pamphlets and word-of-mouth."

Fasella said most people, like himself, must experience a "second conversion" and that the church is attempting with the billboard to raise a dormant alternative.

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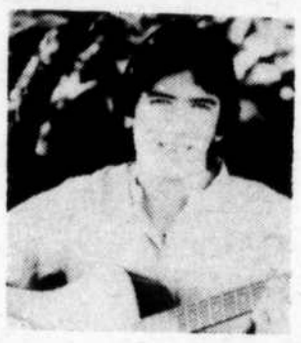

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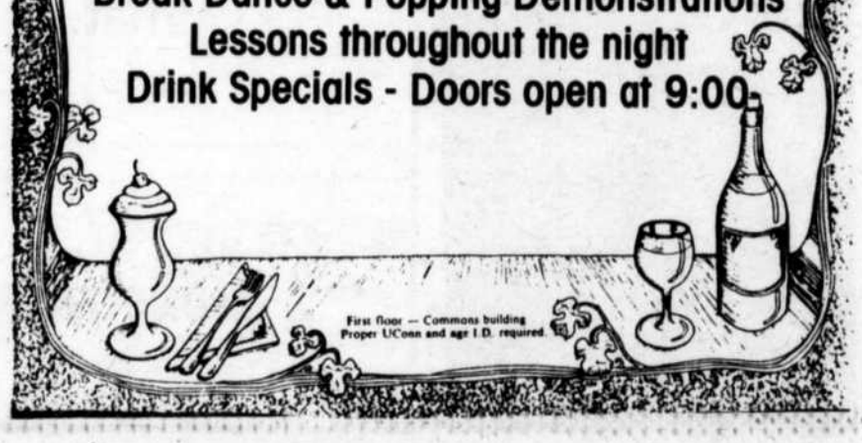

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Album review:

XTC is back

XTC

Mummer

Geffen

XTC has always come up with good gimmicks, but this time they aren't playing games. *Mummer* is a compilation of interesting ballads and quirky pop tunes that match the best songs from *English Settlement*. Andy Partridge and Colin Moulding engage in a duel for writing credits with Partridge coming out on top. Partridge's influence is not as autocratic as, say, Sting's domination of the Police, but his acoustic guitar and harmonies are present on most of the cuts. This is best exemplified by the clever hook in "Love on a Farmboy's Wages." Moulding likes mere dissonance and funny little sounds. "Deliver Us From the Elements" is a great mixture of feedback, overdubs, and warped sounding guitar. Two dominant themes in XTC's music are love and war, usually handled with perverse twists. The spunky "In Loving Memory of a Name" is this album's anti-strife number comparable to the early "Melt the Guns" or "No Thugs in our House." At last there's the joyful clutter of "Funk Pop a Roll" that takes a few well aimed shots at the corporate music industry: "They will fix you rabbits up with your musical feed, big money selling you stuff that you really do not need."

Grandmaster Flash was a rude boy

By Emilia Dubicki

Arts Editor

I wish I could say that Grandmaster Flash, his two turntables, and the Furious Five, which are now the Furious Six, entertained a moderate sized crowd last Friday night at West Hartford's Agora Ballroom. But entertained is too strong a word, perhaps "annoyed" is a more appropriate verb.

Around half past midnight the lights dimmed and the music began. It stopped as abruptly as it started. Grandmaster Flash stepped up to the microphone and spewed out a four-letter littered warning to whoever was four-lettering around with their wires.

Time for a fresh start. The music started back up as soon as the wiring was repaired. Grandmaster Flash did a brief mix, his only mix for the entire show. That's right, his only mix. The rest of the crew emerged, jumped around and posed for pictures. "Y'all get your cameras out," yelled one of the six whose name was Melle Mel. As spokesman for the group, Melle Mel proclaimed that they wanted "to make love to all the ladies in the room." I could hardly keep my impassioned heart from skipping a beat. They turned around so that we could "check them out from the back." Cowboy and Scorpio had their names printed on their fringed jackets.

"New York, New York, big city of dreams," they rapped, cutting the song short by about seven minutes. They did all the rapping over instrumental versions of their songs. No instruments were played. The music kept ending suddenly, and the group kept walking on and off stage aving the audience per-.plexed as to whether the show was over or not.

"Raise your hand in a peace sign if you believe in peace... Everything in this world's got a price. it's not good," said Melle Mel, his preaching interspersed with cuss words. At over nine bucks a ticket, Grandmaster Flash had his price. The sermon led into "Survival, the Message II".

An excerpt from "The Message" was also performed: "It's like a jungle sometimes it makes me wonder." Yeah, I was wondering, wondering why I hadn't left the jungle inside for my car outside.

After another elaborate introduction for Grandmaster Flash, you'd think that the Lord was making an appearance, they posed for pictures again. "This pose is for you Hartford."

One of the Furious Six came out on stage feigning cocaine use, a poorly staged lead into the group's current single "White Lines", probably the only song of the evening that lasted over two and a half minutes.

Once again they all stepped off stage. A voice introduced the new sixth member of the group. Pause. Some poorly recorded Pat Benatar playing. I waited for the MTV screen to be lowered. Pause. The new kid came out and danced to the extended version of "Heartbreaker".

Some audience members yelled out for Grandmaster Flash. I was still hoping for the Pat Benatar video. The dance ended. Pause. "Boo" someone yelled. Melle Mel emerged, furious.

"Who's yellin' boo? Let's see you come up here," he said, before spitting out a slew of swears. Melle Mel displayed a wad of bills he'd pay anyone who would come up on stage and prove themselves better. The last thing I needed was for this guy to yell at me and the rest of the audience in his atrocious English. Who was entertaining who?

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Davis will lecture at Benton

Keith F. Davis, curator of the Hallmark Photographic Collections, will talk about the works of photographers Andre Kertesz and Edward Weston.

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Rappers don't delight

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No one from the audience stepped onto the stage, but someone should have at least hurled a table or two up there.

Grandmaster Flash and his crew walked off stage, for good. The fashion show was over. For many it was a waste of almost $10. For me, it was more a waste of some 40 odd minutes.

Luckily, the opening band, Storrs' own Another Day, saved the evening from being a total concert disaster.

Another Day's sound has come a long way since I last heard the three-member group this past fall. At the Agora they played a set of fun, pop dance music. Even with so much dance music sounding the same these days, Another Day stands out from the crowd with their catchy numbers, especially the funky, almost decadent sounding "How Can I Relate to U". The combination of male and female vocals leaves no room for monotony. Another Day's only cover song, The Gap Band's "You Dropped a Bomb on Me", sounded better than the original thanks to percussionist Nancy Rank's strong vocals.

David Ponak, the band's founder, sings emotional lead vocals on most other songs in addition to playing synthesizers. Oh yes, there's also Whiteboy banging out bass lines.

Another Day is an act worth seeing. It's not good old time rock and roll. It's good new electro-pop.

David Ponak, Nancy Rank, and Whiteboy of Another Day

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Personals

John: Thanks for the flowers. Hope you aced your test yesterday! Love, Ilene, Lois, Liz and Jamie

J.P. I love my chocolate kiss. Thanks so much bro'. IJF

Dear BUCKLEY BOYS: It started with Larry, Curly and Mo; KJ's, crushed cups and fights in the snow. Volleyball, parties, meetings and such; We're glad you're our brothers, cause we love you so much! All we can say is thanks for making our day-the CRAWFORD GALS

To the Break Dancer in Wheeler-C Just wanted to say have a Happy 19th Birthday (only one more to go) I'm so glad we're roommates Love Ang

Dear Sports Editor-Your Valentine personal made my day! Now it's my turn to make your day, you sex god! Love, you know who!!

Mon Cherie-Racontez chez "Grannie" a Halstatt? Si vous manquez ces moments aussi, telephonez moi. Nous pouvons aller ala commons jeudi ou quelquechose.-Ne quere oublie!

Kim J-Here's your second personal in a week. You're getting spoiled. Hope you get off the crutches soon-Sports Editor P.S.-Easy on the dipping next time!

HA! HA! HO! HE! HE! AH!...BAH! HA! HA! HA! HO! Ooh...HA! HA! HA!, D.C. Greetings from the Laughing Idiot a.k.a. Spike

Laura, I think I need a milkshake at the SU. How aobut sometime this week? Give me a call-I don't know your new number. Lynn

ANDREA: Thanks for the drawings from class. I really appreciated it. Hooe to see you soon. Love John. P.S. Tell Uncle, Ruby, Cleavon, Ronny and Junior hi for me.

To our man Sam, where's the meat? Thanks for a great time! Love, MariKay, Allison & Sue

Hello Ffld cutie-Please meet me in the All Night Study Thursday at 8:00.-Russ

.ppj .in 2; Carol, has your system recovered from yesterday's crash? .in off;

CARAT-it's easier to find a Valentine's Day personal when it's a day late! Besides, carrots aren't red-they're orange!

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Lots of love and Congratulations to the following new Pi Beta Phi pledges: Christianne, Holly, Lorie, Missy, Laurie Hallie and Leslie

Dear Chris, This is your first personal in the University of Conn. newspaper! Thanks so much for the wonderful weekend. We didn't want it to end! Have a wonderful month. See you at break. Love, Jamie and Lynn P.S. Keep out of the red book!

JILLIAN JILLIAN: Thanks bunches and bunches for the card. You are just sooo sweet!! You deseve many, many, many hugs!!!!!

KRISTEN: Thanks for the Valentine wishes and congrats on the Dean's List. P.S. I heard you have a strange roommate!

I need the Master's services from the Big Apple. Spiro I'm calling. I've got a little more, let's see if you're really worth it!?! Anon

Bob and Dean, the two big men on campus. Can't stand the temptation anymore!! I need relief now!! Meet me in the woods!! Felicias

Michael, I know you called Sat. (4th), but what is your number? J.

Karin---HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!! All my love for all time! Only 3 weeks until Tucson. Love, Scott

Happy 20th Birthday Reens-Finally legal again! Have a FAB day and remember to never stop partying!! How about a game of quarters? Someday you'll learn!! Love ya Chris and Ang

Husky Puppy: I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU! That's all I want to say! Babydoll

English-It was fun while it lasted. We are sorry things didn't work out.-Love, your ex-roommates P.S. where's the beef?

Becky-Was that a classy personal on Tuesday or what?

ATTENTION EVERYONE-For those persons who can't understand what I'm writing about, I'm sorry. But it really isn't my fault your I.Q. isn't high enough to match your shoe size-The Associate Sports Editor

Pete J. Have a happy 21st you head. Even though you won't be with the girls from the Stamford Branch, Bunny Mary Ann or the girls on the corner, try to make it a good one-John (no.1 roommate)

To everyone who has been kind and helpful to me since my injury-Thaks. Especially to Batterson C residents who have excellent taste in Birthday gifts! Thanks again. -Ed

Lu, Have I told you lately that I love you? XOXOX Cloud

Earl in the Penthouse-Yeah you! -The one with the CARROTS! --I still think you're cute! When't the next partyy? -L.B.

To the teaser, thanx for a wonderful Valentine's Day. Em thvong anh dim.

Hay M.W. Let's jump in your van and drive to Rhode Island. I want to see umbrellas! I love you. S.C.

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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Break Dancing popping disco with Chaz Friday at the Commons Chris B. see you there. E2/17

. . .hockey team loses, 7-2

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tory of the year, a 13-1 Rout of Farmingham State Monday.

Davis opened the scoring for the Warriors at 7:44 of the opening stanza with a rebound shot off Tache's pads. Hitchings tallied the equalizer for the Huskies three minutes later on a breakaway shot that slipped past the Merrimack goalie Brian Daccord. Unfortunately, that was all the Huskies could manage for another 17 minutes.

The most important aspect of the Warriors' game was defensive pressure.UConn was held to just 23 shots and was ineffective in their power play.

"We needed to win this game badly, especially since we've been stuck in this losing streak," Merrimack coach Jack Tess. "Fortunately for us, we were able to play our type of game and the goals went in."

After the shaky first 20 minutes, UConn coach Ben Kirtland pulled Peter Tache in favor of Jamie Coleman Coleman was effective in net, although all of the Huskies' woes cannot be blamed on Tache.

"They (UConn) had a lot o'

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Women's hoop team loses

Pamela Green scored 19 points and Kimberely Cameron added 17 as Northeastern defeated the women's basketball team, 76-45 in Boston.

UConn was hampered by a large amount of turnovers, 28 in all compared to just eight for Northeastern. Leigh Curl led the Huskies with 20 points. With the loss, UConn's record fell to 8-15 while the victors' record is now 16-5.

. . .Yugoslavian wins medal

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doffed his blue hat, and the silver award was placed around his neck.

Thousands of flag-waving and cheering Yugoslavs flocked to the medals platform an hour before the presentation. In homes, taverns, in the press village and in the Olympic village, fans glued their eyes to television sets when the giant slalom was shown.

The event brought disappointment for the Mahre brothers of the United States, who both had off days. The twins from Yakima, Wash., Phil and Steve, were never seriously in contention. Phil was 10th after the first run and finished eighth. Steve was 17th, while Tiger Shaw of Stowe, Vt., the other American in the competition, fell early in his first run.

"This whole season has basically gone this way for me," said Phil. "My timing is not right. I'm in a rut and I can't get out of it. It's hard to understand why."

There was emotional support, too, for the U.S. team. President Reagan called from Washington to congratulate Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper, who finished 1-2 in the women's giant slalom Monday.

In men's figure skating, America's Scott Hamilton kicked open the door to his shot at a gold medal a little further Tuesday, finishing second in the short program.

Hamilton had finished first in the compulsories, and now only the freestyle competition, which accounts for 50 percent of the score, remains - and Hamilton is normally at his strongest there. It would be a major upset if the three-time World Champion from Denver, Colo., does not win gold the gold on Thursday.

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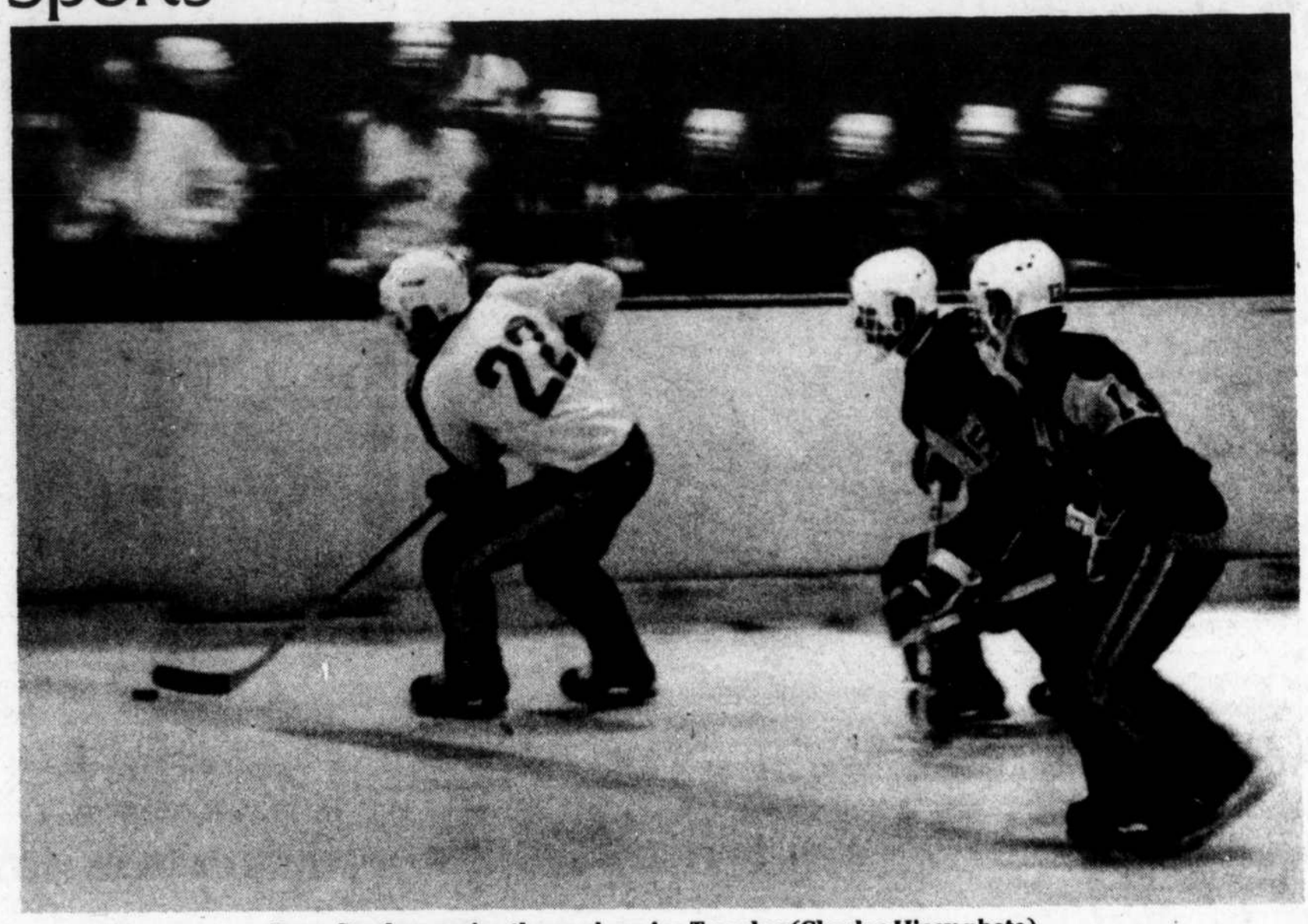

Doug Stanley carries the puck up ice Tuesday (Charles Hisey photo).

. . .hockey team drops below .500 with loss to Merrimack

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trouble on defense tonigl and we capitalized on their mistakes," Tess'said. "We got a lot of second and third shots and that was the difference. I don't care who you have in goal, no one's going to stop that (follow-up shots)."

The loss severely damages any Husky hopes of making the ECAC playoffs, It also marks an end to a three game winning streak and drops them to 7-11 in Division II.

The Huskies next challenge will come from Fairfield on Friday at 7 p.m. at the UConn Rink.

Big East

Syracuse 89, Providence 64

Wednesday's Games

Georgetown at Villanova
UConn at Seton Hall
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame

Ski results

Slalom
1. Plymouth St.
2. UMass
3. Boston College
4. Amherst
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Results
Giant Slalom
1. UMass
2. Plymouth St.
3. Boston College
4. Brown
5. Amherst
6. UConn
7. Army
8. Trinity

Gymnastics team wins

1. UConn (15-3) 164.55
2. Brown (1-8) 133.90

All-Around

1.	Morrissey (UC)	33.2
2.	Vietze (BU)	32.85
3.	Flinn (UC)	31.5

Vault

1.	McDonough (UC)	8.6
2.	Flinn (UC)	8.55
3.	Goldie (UC)	8.5

Uneven Bars

1.	McDonough (UC)	8.6
2.	Morrissey (UC)	8.4
3.	Cauley (UC)	8.4

Balance Beam

1.	Oliver (UC)	8.4
2.	Goldie (UC)	8.35
3.	McCurry (UC)	8.05

Floor Exercise

1.	Oliver (UC)	8.8
2.	Morrissey (UC)	8.55
3.	Vietze (BU)	8.3

Men's Hockey

UConn (12-13)	**1**	**1**	**0**	**2**
Merrimack (9-14-0)	**4**	**1**	**2**	**7**

SCORING:
First Period:
ME-Jon Davis (Denon Barton & Joey Iantoro) 7:44
UC-Brian Hitchings (Ken Hunt) 10:36
ME-Jon Davis (Barton & Paul Letorneau) 11:58
ME-Jay Nichols (Davis & Barton) 16:38
ME-Barton (Tony Del Gaizo & Doug Bacchiochi) 18:53
Second Period:
ME-Jon Davis (Del Gaizo & Barton) 00:38
UC-Mike Anthony (Hunt & Hitchings) 7:41
Third Period:
ME-Davis (Del Gaizo & Barton) 7:25
ME-Barton (Davis & Nichols) 14:32
Shots
UConn: 23
Merrimack: 43

Saves
UConn: Peter Tache (12), Jamie Coleman (18)
Merrimack: Brian Daccord (21)

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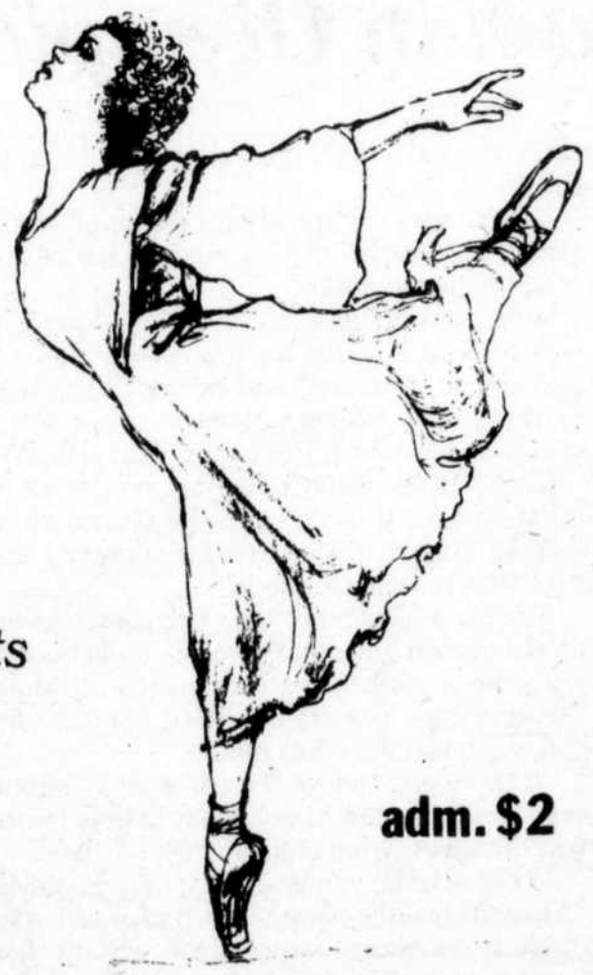

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The Pirates most dangerous backcourt threat usually comes off the bench. Ransom Eaves, a junior college transfer from California, averages nearly 10 points a game and played well against the Huskies in their first meeting.

If the basketball team wishes to avoid the indignation of playing in the eighth place game of the Big East tournament in March, the Huskies had better start their move upward against Seton Hall. A loss by UConn would make climbing the standing later in the season an Olympic achievement.

Husky playoff chances lessen after 7-2 setback

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

They should have used a fog horn to sound the end of each period in this game as the hockey team lost to Merrimack 7-2 on the fog shrouded UConn hockey rink Tuesday.

The Huskies appeared to be playing in a fog themselves throughout the entire game, giving up five first period goals and allowing the Warriors to dominate the play. The loss drops UConn below the 500 mark once again at 12-13. Merrimack improves to 9-14.

The only bright spot for the Huskies was provided by the line of Brian Hitchings, Ken Hunt, and Mike Anthony, as the trio became the highest scoring line in UConn history. They also accounted for all of the Huskies' points on the night.

Jon Davis led the Warriors with four goals, two in the opening stanza, and teammate Deron Barton added two more. The lead was streched to 5-1 at one point in the second period before the Huskies registered their final goal on a Mike Anthony tip-in.

The Warriors were coming off a six game losing streak before their win here. UConn, on the other hand, was coming off their largest margin vic-

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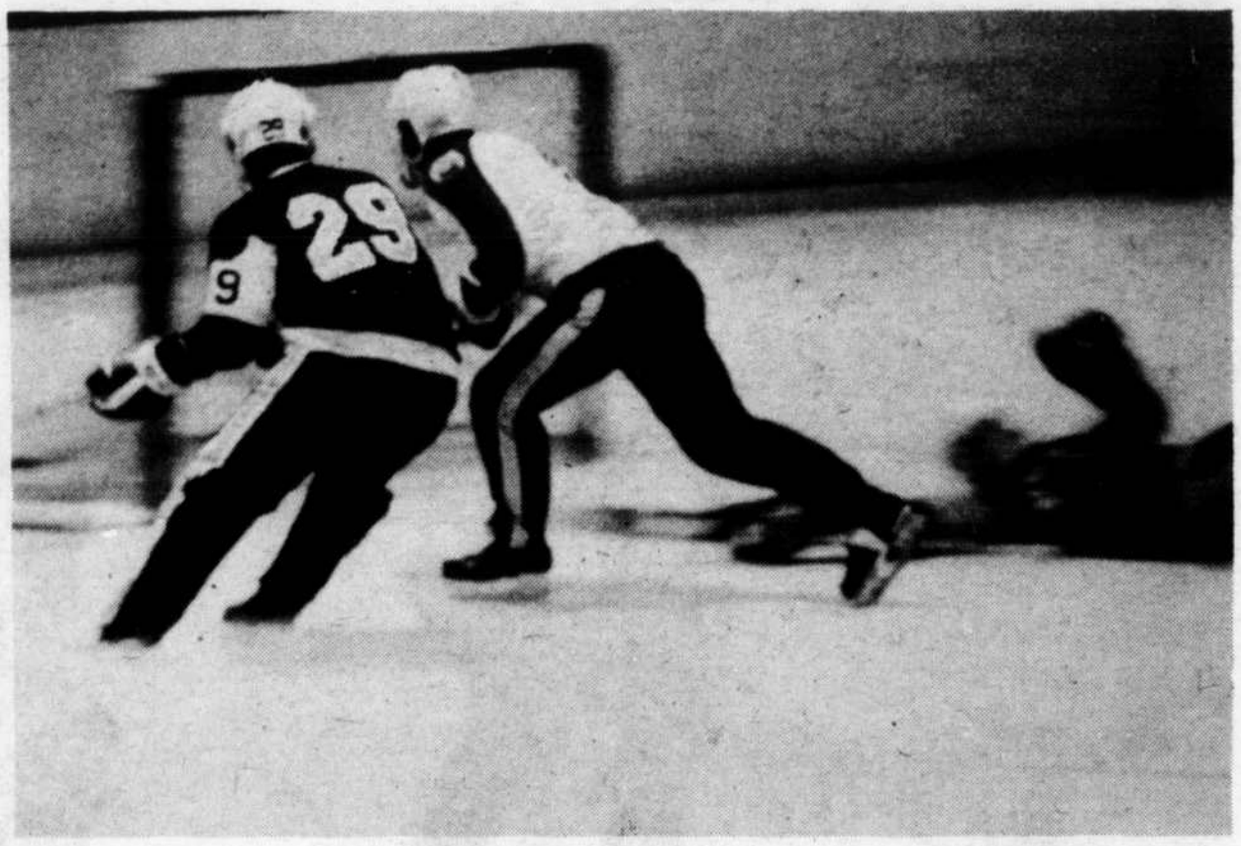
SPORTS TODAY
Men's Basketball vs. Seton Hall (South Orange, NJ) 8 p.m.



Brian Hitchings scores the first Husky goal in the first period of the game Tuesday against Merrimack. UConn lost, 7-2 (Charles Hisey photo).

Skiers finish sixth; Hovey second in slalom

The ski team, striving to make the playoffs in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Conference, finished sixth in both the slalom and giant slalom events at Bloom Mountain, N.H. this weekend.

With their finishes, the Huskies remained in sixth place in the overall standings, four points behind fifth place Amherst. The top five teams in the conference qualify for the playoffs.

Plymouth State and UMass finished 1-2 in the slalom, and ended in reverse order for the giant slalom. Boston College was third in both events.

UConn, meanwhile, finished 6.2 seconds behind fifth-place Brown and 1.9 seconds below its nearest rival, Amherst, in the giant slalom. The Huskies did receive a strong individual performance by Bear Hovey, who was second overall out of 82 racers in the slalom and the following day was sixth in the giant slalom. Hovey was just two-tenths of a second behind the individual slalom winner Dan Conway of UMass.

The other top five finishers in the slalom for UConn included Jason Westcott(24th), Steve Greenhut(30th), Jim Southard(36th) and Jim Cunningham(40th).

In the giant slalom, which was won by Jack Goglin of BC, the other top skiers for the Huskies were Simeon Tayne(16th), Greenhut(27th), Todd Maddock(29th) and Cunningham (46th).

The Huskies will attempt to move up the standings for a playoff berth in their final two meets at Berkshire East, Mass. this weekend.

Standings-Overall

1. UMass 52	**5. Amherst 26**
2. Plymouth St. 47	**6. UConn 22**
3. Boston College 36	**7. Army 10**
4. Brown 28	**8. Trinity 2**

Men's basketball:

Bottom teams try to scale mountain

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

If mountain-climbing were an official Olympic event, the basketball team and Seton Hall would be in Sarajevo right now.

Instead, the two teams will have to settle for South Orange, N.J., to continue their crawl back to respectability in the Big East tonight in an 8 p.m. contest.

This is the matchup no one has been waiting for. The squads are currently at the bottom of the conference standing, as UConn has an 3-8 record while the Pirates are 1-10.

Improvement was expected from each team before the season. But at this point that optimistic forecast appears to have been just a lot of empty talk. UConn has lost its last five games while Seton Hall's only conference win was back on January 2 when the Pirates defeted Providence in overtime.

UConn won the first meeting between the squads this season in the Field House, 76-68. Earl Kelley led the Huskies with 14 points in that contest, but he will not be able to repeat that feat tonight. Kelley is sidelined with a sprained right ankle, suffered during UConn's 84-65 loss to St. John's Saturday.

With Kelley out of the lineup again, Alvin Frederick will likely start at small forward with Eddie Williams moving to a guard spot. Vern Giscombe, who had 16 points against the Redmen, will also see extensive action.

Besides their poor record, another similarity is that neither team has a legitimate center in their starting lineup. UConn has no one taller than 6-foot-7, while the Pirates' frontcourt starters all stand at 6-foot-6. The best of the Pirates' starters is sophomore Andre McCloud who averages 14.3 points per game. Senior Tom Brown compliments McCloud with an 11.6 scoring average and a team-leading 8.1 rebounds a game.

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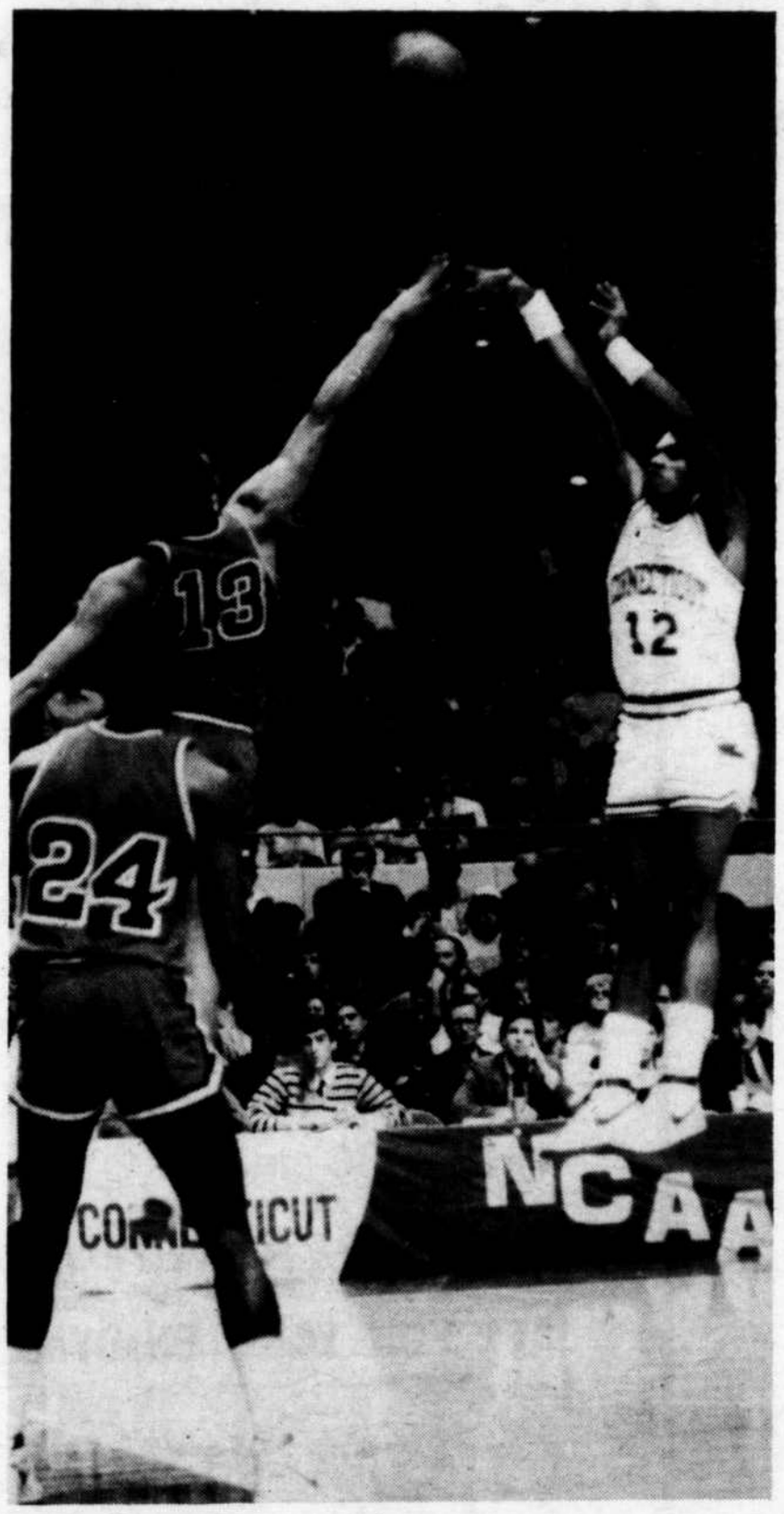

Vern Giscombe takes a jumper over St. John's guard Mark Jackson Saturday (Charles Hisey photo).

USA shutout again in Olympics

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—Like pearls, Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean strung together nine perfect 6.0's for artistic impression Tuesday night and easily won the gold medal in ice dancing at the Winter Olympics. Two Soviet couples won the silver and bronze.

Americans Judy Blumburg and Michael Seibert slipped from third to fourth place, a disappointment for the couple from Wilmington, Del., who had their hopes set on following the world champions from Britain to the medals stand.

The show, though, was simply T & D, as Torvill and Dean are fondly known by their fans.

With Princess Anne of England watching at rinkside, they skated as one, not two. They were smooth. Their program, to Ravel's Bolero, had special flavor and flair. Their line of scores had never been seen before in Olympic competition.

"I can't believe it," Torvill said. "I can't even remember it. Everything seemed to click into place. We were very pleased with our performance."

Soviet couples Natalya Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin won the silver medal, while Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko took the bronze.

"We're very surprised and disappointed we ended up fourth," Seibert said. "I felt like we really performed will."

After a day of success Monday, Tuesday again was without a medal for the United States. In addition to Blumberg and Seibert, the Americans narrowly missed a medal in speed skating and were shutout in the men's giant slalom.

That Alpine event, however, produced the most emotional moment of the Games so far, when a Yugoslav skier won his country's first-ever Winter Olympic medal.

The giant slalom brought Yugoslavia its first medal ever in a Winter Olympics and cheers of joy from a jubilant partisan crowd on Mount Bjelasnica as Jure Franko, third after the first run, captured the silver medal.

"It was a great show," Franko said. "I had two very good runs, but I didn't really believe I would win the silver. What a joy."

"Yu-go-slavia, Yu-go-slavia, Yu-go-slavia," "Ju-re, Ju-re," the happy crowd chanted at the medals ceremony when their instant hero

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